

The editors of Time magazine have sent me advance proofs of their discussion of Dwight Eisenhower and the "military man in the White House" issue, published in Time for January 21.

Says Time:
"The yatter against a military man in the White House seems to include these assumptions:
1. There is an American tradition against generals in the presidency.
2. Military men are likely to be bellicose in foreign affairs, like Napoleon, and dictatorial at home, like Caesar."

I think Time magazine has misstated the matter on both counts, perhaps deliberately, in order to ease the way for its own campaign in behalf of General Eisenhower.

The trouble is, there isn't enough tradition against putting generals in the White House. If there were, we wouldn't be repeatedly finding out what poor Presidents they make. That's why there is a hard core of criticism today against the attempt to drag Eisenhower, a good man personally, out of his life-long military career into the race for the presidency—an office which, like his own military post, takes a life-time of preparation in the political field to assure him even moderate success.

As to Time's No. 2 point: It is absurd to say Americans are afraid that a general in the presidency would rush us into war abroad, or dictatorship at home. History asserts, and thinking men emphasize, that when a professional military man becomes President he is very likely to feel "lost" in the murderous politics of the national Capital. Once more we have a demonstration of the handicap a man works under when he has trained for the disciplinary life of a soldier and then suddenly is thrown into the utterly undisciplined and unstable world of politics.

Time tries to make history justify its idea of a military man as President and cites such figures as Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Harry Truman. This is a mere quibble. All of them were soldiers only in the sense that every able-bodied American male is apt to be a soldier when his country calls him, and for as long as the emergency lasts—no longer. That's not the kind of military man we're talking about, and Time knows it.

We've had two professional soldiers as Presidents, General Andrew Jackson and General U. S. Grant. Jackson, by far the more admirable of the two, remains a great American, despite his complete ignorance of politics and his woful blunders as chief executive. But Grant goes down in the book as the worst President in American history.

I was amused, then, to read Time's confession about Grant: "His faults were not those associated with Caesarism. His troubles arose from trusting friends who turned out to be crooks—a situation which Harry Truman got himself into without benefit of professional military training."

I grant that about Truman—but the scandal in Grant's time was the darkest in our nation's history. A professional military man couldn't cope with the lower political elements at all; Truman has had adequate training for the job, so your only conclusion about Truman is that his talents are limited.

What's all this got to do with Dwight Eisenhower? That's what I'm asking you? He's a nice guy from the plains of Kansas who made a success out of a professional military career. I'm not against him—not at all. But the record is terribly against the chances of a man with his particular training riding head on the Washington unmanageables.

I only know of one thing that might turn the scales in his favor. His family has an educational background. One brother was a college president; and Ike himself was honored by being named president of Columbia university, one of the great civil administrative posts in America.

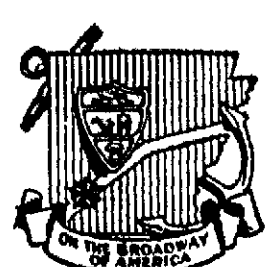
No American is prejudiced against a professional soldier as such. Grant was a bad President. But his great antagonist in the War Between the States, General Robert E. Lee, would almost certainly have made a good President. That's history's verdict today. You know it when you walk over the campus of Washington & Lee university at Lexington, Va., the institution to which Lee devoted the closing years of his life.

You vote for the man, of course, weighing talent and training and the history of the office. The odds are against a professional general. Furthermore, it's a disturbing thought that with 48 governors, 98 senators, and 400-odd congressmen, the talent of our civil government is so poor that we have to go entirely outside it and pick for a presidential nominee a man who never held an elective office in his life.

It doesn't make sense to me—and any comment history may write about it won't be favorable to our American democracy.

A year is about 11 minutes less than 365 1/4 days long.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, warmer with scattered showers in north, west today, in east, south tonight. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight, Sunday.
Temperature
High 67 Low 50

PRICE 5c COPY

'Truce' Convoy Blasted by Jets Chinese Charge

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Communists charged today that four American jet planes bombed and strafed a plainly marked armistice convoy on the highway between Kaesong and Pyongyang yesterday afternoon, in violation of a joint agreement.

It was the fourth time this week the Reds have injected an "incident" into the deadlocked Panmunjom truce talks.

Meanwhile, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.N. commander, flew back to Tokyo after secret conferences with truce negotiators. There was speculation that he delivered new instructions which might get the armistice talks rolling again.

The Communists agreed in principle Saturday to a meeting of staff officers to draft safeguards for prisoners of war camps.

The U. N. Command asked for such a meeting after the Reds charged that U. N. planes bombed a prison camp near Kangdong Monday night and accused the Reds of failing to pinpoint the location of their prison camps.

The Communists also charged that U. N. planes flew over North-east China Sunday and bombed the Kaesong protected area Tuesday.

In the latest incident, the Reds said U. N. jets attacked two trucks and a jeep on the Kaesong-Pyongyang highway about 20 miles north of Wonsong.

Two men allegedly were injured. Marine Col. James C. Murray, United Nations liaison officer, called the Communist charge a "routine grave protest." He said he did not know whether there would be an investigation.

The U. N. Command has guaranteed safe conduct for a limited number of marked convoys traveling daily between the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and Kaesong, the headquarters for Red truce negotiators.

The investigation of charges that a United Nations plane dropped a bomb on the outskirts of Kaesong is still underway.

Saturday the Reds produced a North Korean army sergeant, May-song Ton Chin, who said he was standing on a hillside about a half mile from where the bomb fell.

The sergeant said he saw two planes over the area and a few minutes later heard an explosion.

Several small boats were dispatched to the scene and one reported it had brought seven survivors to shore.

An hour later there still was no report of any rescue of additional survivors.

The Coast Guard in Seattle said the plane floated for a time but that it later sank, leaving only one man and the tail section in sight.

There were no direct telephone connections with the airport and all information on the crash was coming from radio reports to Seattle officials.

The crash occurred at Sandspit Airport, 480 miles north of Seattle. Two planes were dispatched to the scene, one a Coast Guard plane from Anne Island 110 miles to the north, the other an RCAF Lancaster with dropable lifeboat from Patricia Bay, 400 miles to the south.

Northwest Airlines, which was operating the four-engine DC-4, said all personnel aboard were outfitted with self-inflating life vests. It said the aircraft also carried two 20-man life rafts and one 10-man raft.

The Coast Guard here said it was advised that all seven persons rescued were brought in by one rowboat. It said the operator of the rowboat reported he saw no other survivors but was going back for a second try. It was not known how many other boats were available.

A Pan-American plane which flew over the scene of the crash shortly after the plane went down reported sighting boats going to the scene. The plane then was flitting.

Northwest Airlines said the plane developed engine trouble en route from Alaska to Seattle and the pilot had feathered one engine.

He was heading in for an emergency landing at Sandspit, NWA said, and apparently missed the field.

120 INJURED
Tokyo, Jan. 19 (AP)—More than 120 Japanese were injured early today when three drums of gasoline exploded in a warehouse at Chichibu, 5 miles north of Tokyo.

Police said they suspected arson.



MAIL ORDER BRIDE SHOT — L. C. Trent, right, prays in the chapel of the Loveland, Ohio hospital for his English "mail order" bride, Mrs. Olga Julia Trent from Hull, England as she fights for her life from a gunshot wound. Mr. Trent returned home from a business errand to find her sprawled on a bed, with a small caliber rifle nearby and a gunshot wound in the chest. Police are trying to determine if Mrs. Trent, left, shot herself accidentally or tried to end her own life in disappointment over a marriage she once called "hopeless." (NEA Telephoto)

Congress to Get Glimpse of Pap Ponder

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The father of Arkansas' now famous quadriplegic today headed for the nation's capitol with his first look at Congress.

Rep. Boyd Tackett whose Arkansas congressional district includes Murfreesboro, Ark., the home town of Leonard Ponder, was to introduce the 41-year-old unemployed farmer to fellow congressmen.

Tackett said he wanted to present Ponder to Congress "to prove to them that he's a better man than anyone in Congress."

Last night, Ponder made his television appearance in New York in an exchange of quips with another father of quads, Joseph Graber of Brooklyn.

Two proud papas told of their experiences the night their quadriplegic sons were born.

Graher said he calmly read a newspaper at the hospital Jan. 7 while his wife gave birth to three girls and a boy.

Ponder, the father of eight other children—all born separately—answered that there wasn't any time for newspaper reading when his quads were born last Monday night.

"I was in and out, back and forth, getting womenfolk to help," he added.

Ponder's wife, Haggie, 38, gave birth to the three boys and a girl in a small farm house near Murfreesboro. She was expecting twins.

Dr. Dewey M. Duncan of Murfreesboro, who delivered the quads, accompanied Ponder and Tackett on the airplane trip to New York.

Meanwhile, the campaign to spot some of the limelight on Mrs. Ponder picked up speed.

The National Broadcasting Company announced plans to introduce her on a nationwide broadcast. The date for the broadcast will be announced when she's ready to make the trip.

And T. K. Barton, manager of Radio Station KARK at Little Rock said his station would pay Mrs. Ponder's expenses on the trip.

A group of women at Murfreesboro and Nashville, Ark., where the quads are hospitalized, began campaigning earlier this week to get Mrs. Ponder in on some of the nationwide publicity.

They weren't miffed about the papa going to New York but they thought that mama Ponder ought to deserve some of the credit.

Batches of mail from women over the United States have arrived at Mrs. Ponder's home since the women began championing her cause.

She said she's going to answer every letter herself.

And the quads? They're doing fine, says the Nashville hospital.

Revenue Man Being Sued

Portland, Ore. Jan. 19 (AP)—Hugh H. Earle, Oregon's collector of internal revenue, is being sued for \$150,000.

Mrs. Daisy Taylor, a woman insurance agent who filed the suit yesterday, said Earle beat her up in a Portland restaurant.

But Earle, through his attorney, said he thought the suit was filed because he attempted to collect money which he had loaned the woman earlier.

Mrs. Taylor said in her suit that Earle kicked, beat and permanently injured her July 11, 1950.

Earle said it wasn't so. He said Mrs. Taylor entered a restaurant where he and a friend were eating. She became abusive, he said, and the proprietor called police.

Earle added that the only reason the suit was filed was because of "recent criticism leveled against this bureau."

He meant the recent Internal Revenue Bureau scandals in other cities. No irregularities have been reported in the Portland office.

Loaded Transport Overtakes Near Hope Airport

A heavily-loaded Arkansas Motor Freight truck left the highway and overturned near Municipal Airport yesterday but the driver, W. A. Henry of Hope, escaped injury.

The driver reported to investigating officer, Sgt. Milton Mosier of the Arkansas State Police, that he was "crowded off" by an auto.

The truck tumbled over on its side but the cab remained upright although the frame was badly twisted.

The truck was loaded with mixed freight and was headed for Nashville.

4,848 Benefit From Texarkana S S Office

After 15 years operation, Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is paying about \$126,334 in monthly benefits to 4,848 persons in the area served by the Texarkana Social Security Office.

Eugene J. Riegler, Manager of the Texarkana Social Security Office, noting that the Federal insurance program commenced operations on January 1, 1937, described it today as "a national institution, reaching more people in this community than any other organized program for family security."

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Hope at the Arkansas Employment Office next Tuesday, January 22, at 10:30 a. m.

Commission Sets Marine Field Rules

Magnolia, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission has fixed an allowable of 175 barrels a day for the Marine Oil Company's new producer in the North New London Field near Strong, Ark.

Field rules were approved for the area at the commission's hearing yesterday.

School Man to Talk to Century Class

Dr. J. W. Stillwell, superintendent of schools of Texarkana, Texas, will address the Century Bible Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday, January 20.

Being Born in Log Cabin Was Once the Key to Politics — Now Its Being a War Veteran

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—In the old days the best political advertisement a politician could have was that he was born in a log cabin.

A better political bet today, statistically at least, is a war record.

From President Truman (Capt. Truman) of the 129th Field Artillery on down, the country is run chiefly by veterans.

With almost 19,000,000 veterans around, it's hardly surprising to find many of them showing up in Congress. But did you know that more than half the congressmen are veterans?

Omar Ketchum of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been peering at the records of congressmen. He found that 289 — or 54.8 per cent — of all representatives and senators were in the Spanish-American War, World War I or World War II.

Eighteen congressmen have been in two wars, and one, Senator Ed Martin (R-Pa.), in the process of working up from private to major general, served in all three.

Fifty-eight of the 76 senators have war records; in the House, 231 of the 411 representatives there are two vacancies are veterans.

As might be expected, World War I veterans still are in the lead,

Nevada Sheriff Wins Pistol Shoot at State Meet

Pine Bluff, Jan. 19 (AP)— Sheriff Prentice Maddux of Sebastian County was elected president of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association at the close of its convention here yesterday.

Other officers are: O. E. Bishop, Union County, first vice president; Bill Smead, Ouachita County, second vice president; W. H. Baker, Lafayette County, third vice president, and Howard Clayton, former Desha County sheriff, executive secretary.

Winner in the annual pistol shoot was Nevada County Sheriff Otis Langston of Prescott.

19 Known Dead in California Floods, Storm

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)—Flooded Southern California began digging out today from its worst deluge in 14 years.

The continuing storm, which dumped 7.37 inches of rain on Los Angeles in three days, left 19 known dead and sent damage estimates soaring into the millions.

It was the worst downpour since the disastrous flood of March, 1938, when 11.06 inches of rain fell in five days and caused 95 deaths.

Hardest hit were the lowlands districts in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and in the San Fernando Valley. Nearly 1,200 families, evacuated from their homes as floodwaters reached depths of 3 to 4 feet, returned to survey and repair the damage.

The water was receding today. Crews were clearing debris-ridden streets. Main traffic arteries were reopening. In Los Angeles alone, 1400 men and 300 machines were at work cleaning up.

Federal Forecaster A. K. Showalter said a new storm from Alaska should leave only an additional three quarters of an inch of rain here at the most.

During the big storm, houses were washed from their foundations. Others were buried by earth slides or flooded with up to a foot of water. Streets were blocked by silt and rocks, and railroad traffic was halted.

City Health Officer George Uhl warned that a disease hazard still exists in the San Fernando Valley, where torrential rains caved in cesspools and sent sewage flowing into the streets.

Many boulevards were brimming from curb to curb, making passage impossible except by rowboat. The normally dry Los Angeles River was still a raging torrent today.

The Red Cross sheltered 500 flood victims at 13 emergency centers set up throughout Southern California. In San Diego, where one storm death was reported, 100 persons were forced to flee their homes.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works estimated that damage to streets would total \$500,000, and that the cleanup would cost one million.

Snow clogged many mountain roads and completely isolated the resort town of Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Crop harvests, notably navel oranges, were interrupted by the storm, and the California Fruit Growers Exchange said shipments would probably be only half of normal.



SHINING STARS — Billy Wade of Vanderbilt, right, in the uniform of the South All Star team, was the surprise first choice in the professional football draft meeting in New York, when the champion Los Angeles Rams took him to bolster their fine backfield over many heralded stars. Some 400-nightclubbers, including his husband Shepperd King, Houston, Texas oil heir, Sam Samia Gamal, left, wiggle her way through the Egyptian Harem dance on her opening night at the Latin Quarter in Miami, Florida. Everyone was agreed it was quite a show. (NEA Telephoto)

Ten American Planes Downed by Red Jets

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 19 (AP)—Communists jets and ground fire blasted 10 Allied warplanes out of the North Korean skies in the past seven days, the U. S. Fifth Air Force announced today.

The announcement came while F-86 Sabre jets patrolled MIG Alley in a fruitless search for Communist jets.

Snow flurries fell along the quiet 145 mile battlefield and heavy clouds hampered Allied air strikes.

U. N. pilots pounded Red railways to 100 sorties flown by noon.

The weekly Fifth Air Force summary said two Sabre jets were lost between Jan. 12 and 18 in aerial duels. Eight others were shot down by ground fire. Communist losses for the same period were three destroyed and seven damaged in air battles.

In the preceding week Red ground fire destroyed 13 Allied planes and MIG's accounted for three more. The Reds lost 12 MIG's destroyed and 14 damaged.

Temperatures fell to as low as 3 below zero Saturday.

Two Allied raiding parties wrested two objectives from Western Front Red's early Saturday but later withdrew to Allied lines. The action was west-northwest of Kangnam.

The weekly Air Force summary said "Operation Strangle" continued without a let-up during the past week.

Fighter-bombers blasted out 56 places on Red rail lines and destroyed or damaged at least 14 locomotives and 218 boxcars.

Careless Remarks Used by Russians

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says "careless remarks" by Americans about dropping the atom bomb on Moscow "play right into the Soviet bosses' hands."

The senator, mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, adds that Soviet leaders keep their people fooled by using their fear of a foreign enemy.

Kefauver, who spoke last night on Radio Station WMCA, said information from East European refugees shows "there are profound and widening cracks behind the Iron Curtain."

"One of the most encouraging things, from our viewpoint," he continued, "is the fact that Soviet youth are not the indoctrinated automatons that many of us have been led to believe."

To take full advantage of these weaknesses in the red regime, Kefauver said, Americans "must convince the peoples behind the Iron Curtain, as distinguished from their leaders, that we are their real friends, not their enemies."

U. S. to Get Needed Tungsten

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The United States will get badly needed tungsten as result of a \$580,000 Export-Import Bank loan to increase tungsten production in Bolivia's Pucuni Mine.

The agreement was announced yesterday by the bank, which said the loan will be used for buying and transporting mining and milling equipment to Bolivia. The mining firm, Campaño Aramayo de Minas en Bolivia, will make an additional investment of its own.

The U. S. will get tungsten from the mine's 1952-53 production under the agreement.

State Guard Unit Back From Korea

Seattle, Jan. 19 (AP)—A group of battle weary Arkansas soldiers, whose entry into the Korean War, looked quite a fuss last year, arrived here last night on the first leg of their trip home.

"It's good to be back," said Cpl. Robert Sells of Fayetteville, Ark., "and I don't just mean a good; I mean great."

Sells' comments expressed the feelings of the 104 other members of the two Arkansas National Guard units which stepped ashore from the Navy Transport Joe P. Martinez to the noisy, gaily welcome from Seattle residents.

The men are members of the 950th and 937th field artillery battalions from west and northwest Arkansas.

They were ordered into federal service in 1950. The two units were sent overseas a short time later. This drew protests from families of some of the soldiers and U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett (D-Ark.).

Tackett contended the men didn't have proper training.

"Hell's bells," said Sgt. Billy Trickett of Ft. Smith, Ark., 1117 N. 34th St. "If we hadn't been from Arkansas that might be too short training period, but you know an Arkansas man can handle anything."

M-Sgt. James Newport of Wheeler, Ark., said the boys in his outfit figured "the congressman's protests just brought on more training after we got to Korea."

The two units returned with a record of having fired the famed "Arkansas long tons" that were feared by the enemy up and down the front in Korea. They were credited with helping stop a thundering Red attack when they pulled their heavy artillery pieces right up to the front lines.

The Arkansians were processed through Ft. Lawton here and sped quickly to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where they will be given furloughs before re-assignment.

Herma Jean Hurd Wins Pie Baking Contest Here

Herma Jean Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurd of Hope, won first place in the cherry pie baking contest this morning at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood county home demonstration agent.

The contest is sponsored by the Arkansas Power & Light Plant. Next Saturday Miss Hurd will go to Hot Springs to compete in an area contest.

Second place went to Edna Earl England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs.

Third place was won by Kay Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent, of Patmos.

There were nine entries.

Blytheville Field to Be Discussed

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Air Force has set Jan. 23 for a visit with Blytheville, Ark., officials to discuss the possible establishment of an air base there.

The plan to send representatives to Blytheville was announced earlier this week, but no date was set at that time.

In all, Air Force officials will visit 13 cities throughout the nation to consider establishment of bases.

Agricultural Department Probe Predicted

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Senators today predicted quick approval of a full-scale investigation of multimillion dollar activities in the Department of Agriculture.

"We should be able to make sin a little less tempting to people, either in government or dealing with the government," Sen. Alton (R-Vt.) told a reporter.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which unanimously approved the investigation late yesterday, said he expects quick Senate approval and \$50,000 of Senate funds to finance it.

"A lot of people have been accused of various things," Ellender said. "We hope to give them a chance to tell their story."

The committee acted after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Comptroller General Lindner. C. Warren testified about several million dollars of shortages in government-owned grain and other commodities.

The committee also listed those matters for investigation:

1. Reports a Kansas City, Mo., group made thousands of dollars of profits by leasing surplus army buildings at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then subleasing them to the Agriculture Department for grain storage.

2. Complaints department employees in the Federal Land Bank and farm credit agencies in St. Louis, Mo., formed a pool to speculate in oil and gas leases on land formerly owned or controlled by the government.

3. Reports of irregularities in connection with the "processing of government commodities." Ellender said these involved complaints about the department's peanut program.

It is estimated that between four and seven million dollars worth of government-owned grain has been sold by elevator and warehousemen, who are not agriculture or government employees.

Ellender said, "In effect amounts to stealing." But he added:

"We have reason to hope that all except a million or less will be recovered from bonding companies and receivership actions."

As to Agriculture Department employees, Brannan said, "In my own feeling there is no fraud on their part and no participation in gain."

"We proceeded on the assumption that commercial warehousemen are honest businessmen and we do not attempt to police their daily operations," he said.

The department has stored some 10 billion dollars worth of farm commodities under its price support program in the past three years, so "total losses cannot exceed about one 20th of 1 per cent," Brannan said.

He said less than 50 grain and warehousemen were involved out of more than 15,000 who participate in the government farm storage program.

FBI Concentrates on Private Clubs

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19 (AP)—FBI agents and local police, who earlier raids ripped the heart from the slot machine business in Kentucky, said their target today will be private and public clubs, cafes and rooming houses.

Traveling through the state today with moving vans, the G-men collected 3,239 gambling machines valued at nearly \$900,000. They arrested 32 alleged dealers and distributors on charges of violating the federal law prohibiting interstate transportation of machines and devices.

In Pennsylvania, scattered federal raids netted 88 slot machines at Scranton and nearby Pottsville. Another 28 were picked up in Luzerne County.

A tip from alert customs officials in New York resulted in the seizure of 50 slot machines about to be loaded aboard the liner

SOCIETY

Phone 7-431 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, January 20

There will be Open House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Country Club to meet the new officers of the club and their wives.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold a rummage sale in front of the New Theatre building on South Elm Saturday, Jan. 19.

Monday, January 21

The Hempstead Teachers Association will meet Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School.

Monday, January 21

The Junior G. A. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Jan. 21, at 4 o'clock at the home of the commodore, Mrs. Chas. E. Heynerson, 1510 South Main, for a missionary program and social.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2:30.

Tuesday, January 22

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Branch with Mrs. Gen. Neesham as hostess Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:45.

Tuesday, January 22

Chapter AE of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 801 West Avenue B, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 4 o'clock for a Founder's Day Luncheon. Mrs. Clyde Montfort will present the program. Unaffiliated PEO's living in or near Hope are invited to attend this meeting. For information dial 7-3812.

Thursday, January 24

Ladies bridge luncheon will be held at the Country Club Thursday, Jan. 24. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Azalea Garden Club

Meets January 17

The Azalea Garden Club met Thursday, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Milton Enson, South Walnut with Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Charles Chambers as co-hostesses. Mrs. Kelly Bryant gave a talk on "To Grow Sweetness and Bakedness." Mrs. R. L. Branch judged three different flower arrangements which were brought by the members.

The hostesses served individual cakes fed with pink, nuts, and coffee to twenty-two members.

Dahlia Garden Club

Sees "Flower" Film

The Dahlia Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Perkins with Mrs. Ben Owen as co-hostess.

After a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Joe Reese, the group was shown a film on "Flower Arranging." The program was an open house questionnaire with Mrs. Le-

roy Spates and Mrs. A. A. Halbert supplying the answers.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Kenneth McMurrough served a salad plate and coffee to seventeen members and three guests.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rex Luck.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Vela Jackson R. 2, Hope, B. W. Springs St., Hope, Joyce Ann Hardin, Hope, Mrs. W. H. Allison, Patmos.

Discharged: Larry Hooten, Hope, Bobby Frances Rogers, Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison of Patmos announce the arrival of a daughter, Jan. 18, 1952.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. F. D. McDunkin, Saratoga.

Josephine

Admitted: J. N. Hobbs, Hope, Mrs. Finis Odum, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy, announce the arrival of a son on Jan. 18, 1952.

Clubs

HINTON

On the second Monday afternoon of Jan., the Hinton Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Stella Adams. There were five members and three visitors, Mrs. Oscar Rader, Mrs. Hider's mother, Mrs. Oida and Mrs. Edna Simmon of Patmos present.

Mrs. Simmon gave the devotion. The minutes were read and approved. The club decided to make a quilt to be sold to the highest bidder.

Mrs. Ed Black conducted the recreational period with Mrs. Hider winning the prize, Mrs. Tommie Gibson won the lucky box. The club contributed to the March of Dimes.

The hostess served refreshments to all present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Berlin Jones.

Melrose

Etching glass was the demonstration given by Mrs. Blackwood when the Melrose Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Jewel Still.

The devotion from Psalm was given by Mrs. Still followed by verse prayer.

The club voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes. Year books were distributed and leaders were selected for the coming year.

Games were played after which refreshments were served to the 27 members and visitors, Mrs. Earl Ross, and Mrs. Blackwood.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night, Jan. 29th with Mrs. Blackwood for a demonstration on making Swedish tea rings.

The February meeting will be an all day meeting with a quilting in the morning and the regular meeting and auction sale in the afternoon.

To protect themselves against the savage Kitan people across the Yalu River to the north, the ancient Koryo kings, who ruled what is modern-day Korea, built a great wall 25 feet high across the entire peninsula.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

Paris — I am afraid that I have failed to make clear the fact that in exposing the activities of the groups of American engineers, technicians and scientists in France, I am not engaged in a mere sensationalism. The coming fight which I have waged ever since 1945 is to show that this is a matter of life and death to the United States and that it is a matter of life and death to the North Atlantic and other Allied forces are brought into play.

The French General Council of Labor is a democratic organization, founded in 1945, and devoted to the cause of the French people. It is the only organization in France which has the right to represent the French people in the United Nations. It is the only organization in France which has the right to represent the French people in the United Nations.

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Collins in Defense of UMT Program

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said today the Korean campaign has proved "that we need a sound program of manpower mobilization."

He supported a Pentagon plan for beginning limited UMT with 60,000 volunteers between 18 and 19 years old. They would receive six months' training and would go immediately into active service for 18 months as reservists.

Secretary of Defense Lovett told the committee yesterday military authorities could start this program by October or November, if Congress approved necessary legislation by April.

Congress approved UMT in principle last June but has to pass additional legislation before it can start. The Armed Services Committee is holding open hearings on a blueprint for total UMT training of 100,000 youths annually.

Collins said if UMT had been in effect before Korea, "we would not have had to disrupt the lives of thousands of men who served in World War II and who had, since taken on greater responsibilities both at home and in their civilian pursuits."

He said the United States is "partially mobilized," today, adding: "We are fighting a conflict against aggression 5,000 miles from home and we are partially mobilizing all at the same time. From the long-range view, we must face the hard fact that this situation may continue indefinitely unless the international tension abate."

Hometown to Honor Capt. Carlsen

Woodbridge, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP) — The biggest shindig this sprawling township of 30,000 persons has seen in its 233 years of existence goes on today to welcome home its favorite son — Capt. Kurt Carlsen.

Home to the brave captain is a little frame house on Alway St.

Home is Mrs. Agnes Carlsen, cooking up her husband's favorite dish of Danish hamburger baked with lots of onions. Home is Carlsen's two daughters, Sonja, 11, and Karen, 7.

Woodbridge has set up a gigantic parade to honor Carlsen, the little freighter captain whose courage gripped the whole world when he refused to leave his ship, the Flying Enterprise.

Mayor Hugh B. Quigley and the town fathers will march with Carlsen. There will be 12 brass bands recruited from high schools in the area and 60 marching units.

The key to the township will be presented to Carlsen at City Hall. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will give an address of welcome.

Russia Reports Anti-U. S. Feeling

Moscow, Jan. 19 (AP) — The Soviet press reported today that anti-American feeling is growing strong in Western Europe.

Lavstia, the official government newspaper, said the West Europeans were getting madder at U. S. efforts "to force the Western na-

DOROTHY DIX
Sympathy Misplaced

Dear Miss Dix: At 29 I am the mother of four children. I have been married ten years, during which time I have worked very hard for our home.

Recently my husband hired a girl as baby-sitter; she had formerly been in trouble with a married man. She has had bad breaks in life and my husband felt very sorry for her. As time went on, she told me she loved my husband. He said she meant nothing to him. I stopped having her at the house but she took to visiting him at business. Now he has asked me if it would be all right to hire her as a cashier. He feels she needs the help. She has retracted her statement regarding her feelings for my husband. Shall I let him hire her or not?

Answer: Your husband has proven his sincerity to you by leaving in your hands the decision as to whether this girl should be hired in his office or not. The answer, by all means, should be "no." Your husband's loyalty is not to be doubted, and his interested efforts to lend a helping hand are commendable. The girl, herself, is your potential source of danger and you are right to discourage and disapprove of any further association between them.

Outwit This Homewrecker

There is a form of the female species that delights in breaking up homes. It is for the astute wife to ferret out such individuals and by being forewarned ward off attack. Men are very vulnerable to the pitiful guise, which is the usual affection of these creatures. Unfortunately, they repay kindness with malice. Their methods are those of a preying spider, luring the victim to disaster at the expense of his family's welfare and happiness.

With so many worthy objects for charity in the world, it's a shame to waste effort trying to rehabilitate someone who clearly will not appreciate the effort. This judgment may seem harsh, but it isn't nearly as harsh as the heartbreak that can befall a house hold through the gullibility of an impressionable father.

If this girl needs help of any kind, you can easily see that she is directed to the proper channels of assistance; your husband isn't one.

Dear Miss Dix: I will graduate from grammar school this year and am going to a private girl's school. Some of my friends tell me I'll be better off in the community high school, where I'll mingle with both boys and girls. My parents are leaving the decision up to me. The girls' school will have no dances, proms, etc.

Answer: Your parents should not leave so momentous a decision entirely up to you. Why not have an interview with the head of the

tions to participate in an economic blockade against Eastern Europe. The Communist party newspaper Pravda, said the British people "Ever more insistently are rejecting the pro-American policy of the ruling circles and demand reconsideration of that policy in the national interests and in the interests of peace."

But the average Englishman, Pravda asserted, does not understand that the "entire apparatus—economic, political and military for ruling the country has been taken over by the United States."

girls' school and let her point all the advantages she has to offer? Against them, you have the problem of boys. While education has many advantages, you can't depend on it to solve the problem of boys. You can't expect to have an endless succession of dates. Nor can you expect to have anything in your studies which is constantly winning over to the boy two aisle way. Since the private school such a high standard of scholarship it probably has more to offer if you are primarily interested in acquiring an education. If you your parents are willing for to spend the high school years with pleasure as your goal—the community school? Don't friends sway your decision.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 19 years old and am going steady with a man 27. We are very much loved and have known each other for about a year. We would like to become engaged, but my parents say I'm far too young. He's too old for me.

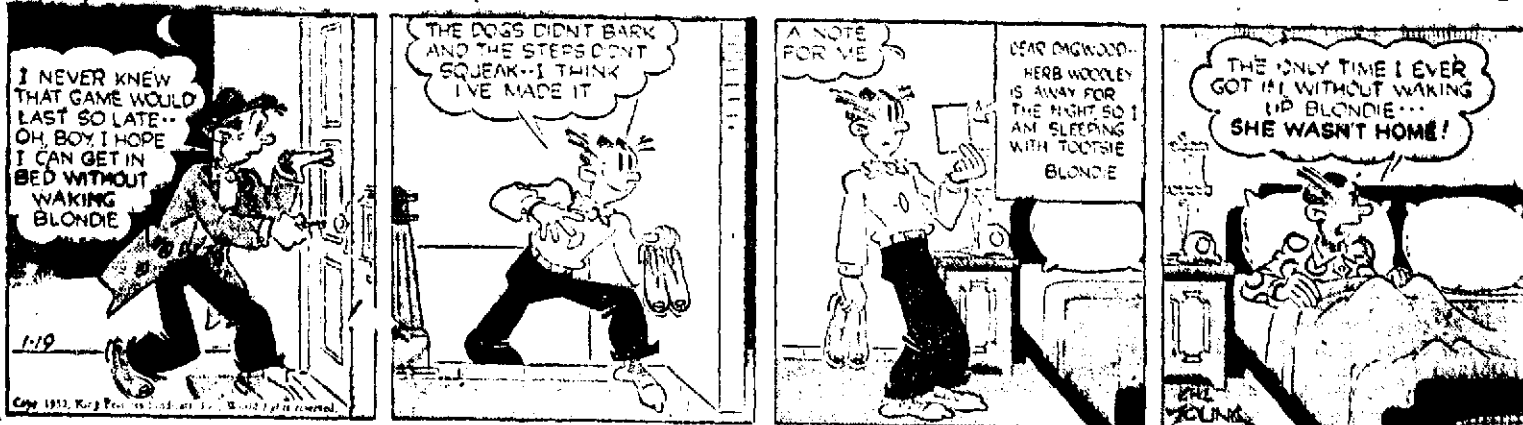
Answer: If your young man is acceptable in all other respects your parents' objection on grounds of age is not entirely justified. You are old enough to come engaged, if you are sure your own mind, and the difference in age between you is not great.

Ask your parents to give you a chance to prove yourself. Let them become better acquainted with him and see if objections won't melt away.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gort



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

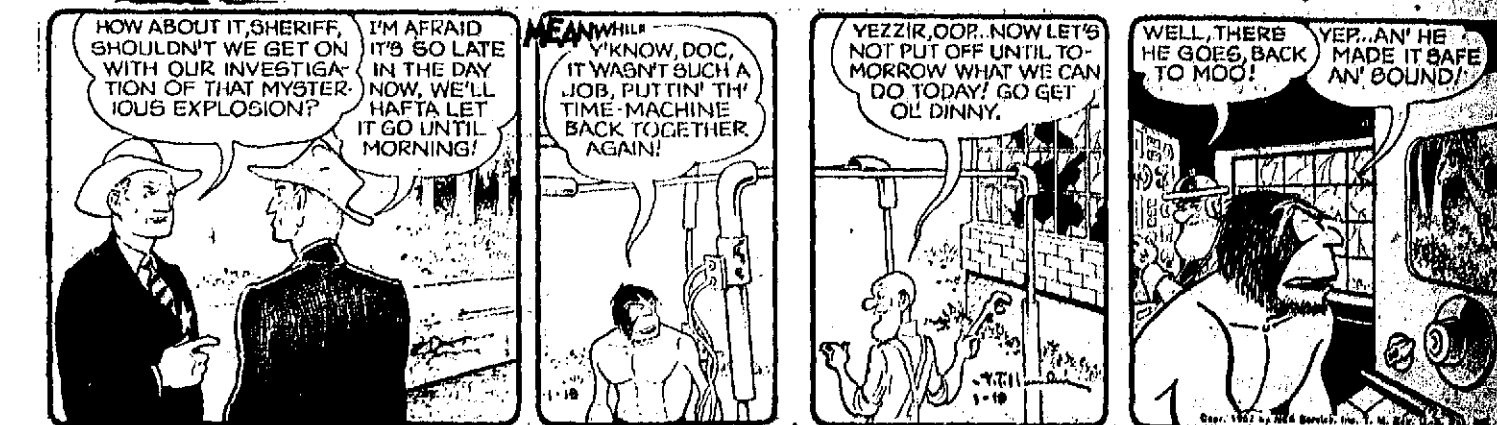


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



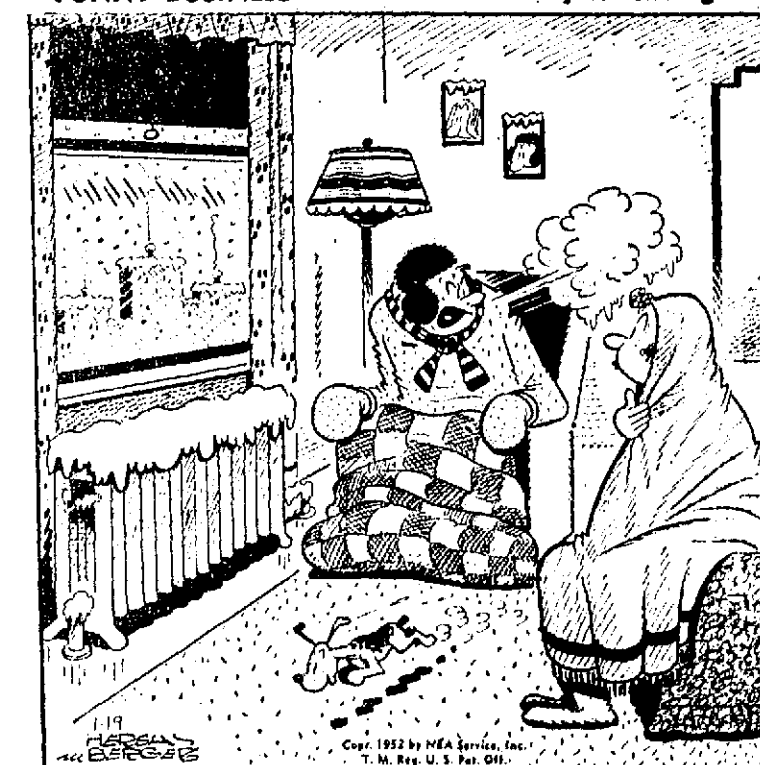
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



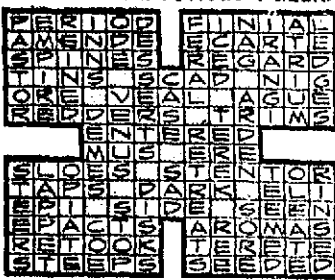
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

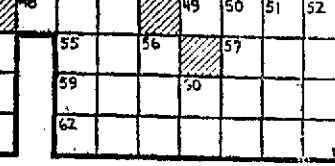
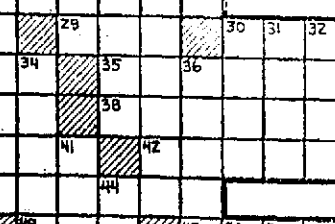
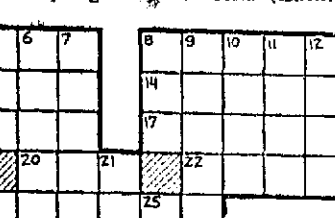


Catty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

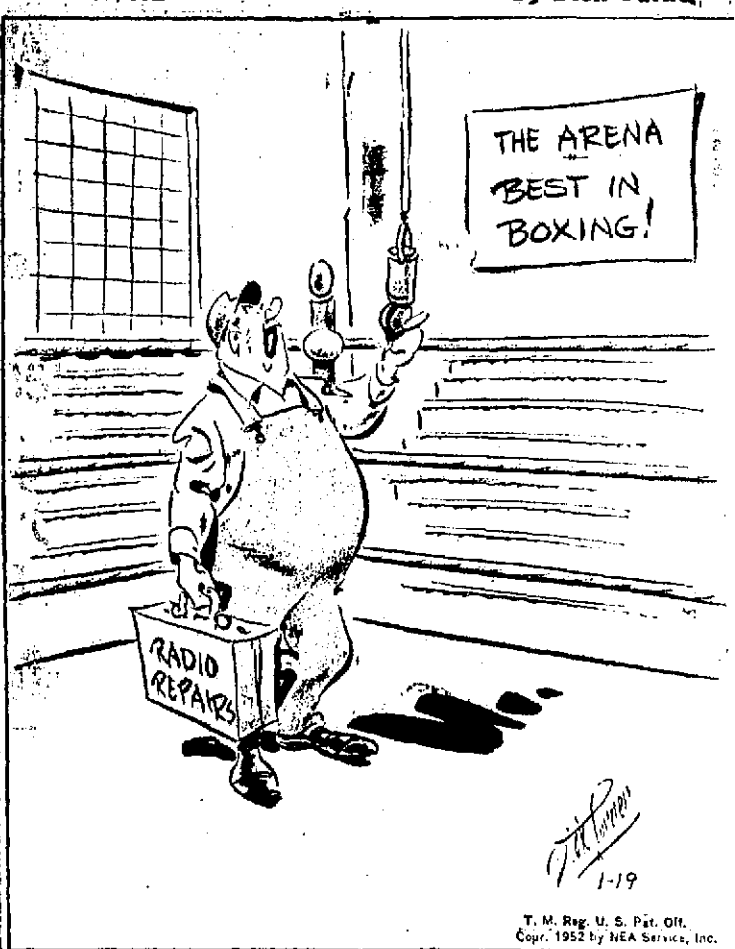


30 Singing voice 45 Hindu garment
31 Spanish kingdom 46 Unhoused
32 Strays 47 Verbal
33 Drowse 50 Low sand hill
34 Buried 51 Always
35 Buried 52 Promontory
36 Plexus 54 Column
37 Wicked 56 Devotee
38 Lairs 60 And (Latin)



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



